WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1867.

litical warfare which Northern politicians ceived as the one we already have. result most disastrously to both races.

voting themselves assiduously to the great | We earnestly hope this matter will be | assist our neighbors. Wilmingtonians are | brought into contempt; and furthermore, | ing six months at the Cavalry School, at | pose overwhelming odds, it is without a tegrity of their motives, their welcome in christian. the hearts of honest and industrious citi-

If the people of the Northern States sent forth millions of their bravest and best men, ses as Mr. Houston, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. Patterson, President of the Western Bank of Philadelphia, reconstruction measures, by others disfranchising a yet larger proportion of the intelligence and respectability of the South.

These questions the people of the North must decide, and by their decision must we abide. While deprecating the evil ef. feets of the visits and speeches of the Radical orators who seem about to swarm among us, we have no disposition to treat them illy, and can pledge for our people that no retaliation is desired or will be attempted for the injury the prosperity and industry of the country will sustain by their efforts. On the other hand, to gentlemen who come | gage on every dollar and every dollar's worth. here to settle or make investments, we promise a welcome by the industrious and law- all for party? Greeley and Company assume abiding portion of our citizens. The efforts of such will be to rebuild our towns, improve vote. our devastated fields, and do something to spent, merely moved away the obstacles that were between them and such purpose. heal the wounds of our people and reunite, as well as reconstruct, the government.

Since Northern men of character, by personal observation and experience, have demonstrated to their people that there was really no danger to person or property at that the war has led them to-is simply and purely endeavors to fasten upon the Southern people the blame for the bloody riots which occasionally break out in our larger cities, we are glad to see one or more organized attempts to inaugurate and promote movements of settlers southward. There has been an effort made to induce mechanics whose votes we can control, not the South merely, and small farmers from New England to remove to various points in the South, and an emigrant aid society has recently been organized in Boston with Northeastern Florida as its objective point. Both of the people bear to be thus told, by the indifference these movements are meeting with some success, and but for political troubles, we have no doubt that these and many similar organizations would accomplish their purposes. Besides this, capital, which is now lying idle or unprofitably invested North, would be used to build our roads, erect manufactories along our streams, enrich our farms, give confidence to enterprise and stability to industry. With such agencies, and under such incentives, would the South go forward in her career of prosperity, and the whole country reap the benefit of her vast and undeveloped resources.

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In response to our remarks of Thursday, in regard to the generous offer of General D. H. Hill, commanding the microw than in a more rounded in the memories of those who died in our bealth and the procession and the memories of the set inference of the man of the phans of our soldier dead, we have received an offer from one of our most worthy citagens, pledging a yearly amount for the majntengance of one scholar at the Academy and majntengance of one scholar at the memories, and our genial sunny name and the metrical state are left,—and oh! we hug, this name in corrow than the argoning himself to a hickory dreston, and general D. H. Hill, command of the brigade,—General Johns to name and the metrical both and the inferiod moved them the nick ston, and General D. H. Hill, commanding the different is ston, and General D. H. Hill, command the provision and the memories of the sound against its roots, on the House them the different is ston, and General D. H. Hill, commanding the different is ston, and General D. H. Hill, command the provision and the memories of the sound against its roots, on the House the memories of the sound against its root, and control the like added to the way to may be a point ment of a Cadetship to the left of the House the imposing the division, expressing surprise and regret to the majntengance of the most build for them lofty to General D. H. Hill, command the provision and with an intenser fondness, to our beautiful and the provision of the majntengance of the most build for them lofty to General D. H. Hill, command the provision and reported the Military and Polytechnic Academy at the whole country. This is the offered to the wind an antered the Military Academy in 1848, and the will be supported to the left of Gen. Major the wind and transported to the wind an antered the Military Academy in 1848, and was assigned to the left of Gen. Major the country of the west possible to a hickory the definition of the major the different moved them to the different moved the

of our dead "men in grey."

We agree with him in thinking that at the present time it would be unwise to at-Northern Capitalists and Northern Poli- tempt to raise a fund, the income from which would support a scholar, but we are satis-Northern capitalists are beginning to fied a sufficient amount to be paid yearly take an interest in the numerous inviting can and will be pledged to pay the board fields for investment offered by the South. of one student at the Academy. It will We have long thought that as soon as require but few names to raise the necesmonied men could be satisfied that the po- sary amount, if such liberal offers are re-

were waging upon the South was at an The session of this institution begins on too, amongst our most substantial farmers. end, that there would be an influx of capi- the first day of July, which gives us ample tal into this section sufficient to revolution- time to raise the funds and select the pro- in South Carolina have invested largely of ize the present stagnation and secure a per young man who shall be the recipient rapid progress and early prosperity. The of our charity. We hope that this matter to be able to obtain food for both man South has really suffered more in the last will not be left to die of neglect. If our and beast, to cultivate their farms. Many two years by the merciless party persecu- people will take the proper interest in the of these farmers, we regret to learn, are tion and paper war, inaugurated and car- subject, it will require but a small pittance now unable to carry out their plans, and are ried on by men who, for causes best known to provide for one of our many deserving actually compelled to sell their work stock, to themselves, took no part in the shock of orphan youths the inestimable blessings of for the want of food to feed them. This arms which preceded, than it did for any a good education under the auspices of one arms which preceded, than it did for any a good education under the auspices of one arms which preceded, than it did not any a good education under the auspices of one similar length of time during, the war.— of the best institutions in the Southern the result is, appeals are daily made for similar length of time during, the war.— of the best institutions in the Southern the brigade participated, and in consumed in numerous distilleries, put up ticipant; "Well, if war must follow, I hope cluding one of which (Malvern Hill) Gen-But a death in the defence of home and similar length of time during, the war.— of the best institutions in the Southern that is, appeals are daily made for length of the revenue laws. similar length of time during, the war.— of the best institutions in the Southern Not only have political uncertainties and Not only have political uncertainties and country. We know our people will make that I may not of the United States; it is represented that live to see it." "No," said Anderson, hand, while leading his brave boys through that I may not of the United States; it is represented that live to see it." "No," said Anderson, hand, while leading his brave boys through the Mayor of the United States; it is represented that live to see it." "No," said Anderson, hand, while leading his brave boys through the Mayor of the United States; it is represented that live to see it." Not only have pointed uncertainties and country. 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The letter will explain it observed in any of these establishments; come, I would feel it wrong that I should put that the officers of the interest and will do, when can be a single of the interest and will do, when come, I would feel it wrong that I should put that the officers of the interest and will do, when can be a single of the interest and will do, when can be a single of the interest and will do, when come, I would feel it wrong that I should put that the officers of the interest and will do, when can be a single of the i own people, but ingineered away capital should put off, for a succeeding generation, a miscry while willing to subscribe, we have fully onewhich would nave sought investment here, are willing to subscribe, we have fully oneand turned from our borders industrious sixth of the necessary funds already and turned from our borders industrious size of the Rapidan—the arsettlers, and in their stead filled our land pledged, and what is required is so very intheir brethren of a sister State, we feel with disrespect and sometimes menaced George B. Anderson know that if there was my, after some six weeks repose from the her name and history, she will dwell with settlers, and in their stead in the stead in t issaries, whose efforts are rapidly destroyissaries, whose energy are rapidly desired and the obline in the usefulness of our laboring populations we are under, that we hope to be it should be done without delay. Our peoproven, juries fail to convict the parties: it ing the usefulness of our laboring population and dividing, with bitter enmities, the whites and blacks—divisions which must fund is raised, when we can take such steps and we know when the appeal was made in makes food dearer in places where large superb illustration of it was here! as may be agreed upon by a majority of 1862, during the terrible scourge of yellow numbers are depending upon public and In 1852 the class graduated, and Ander-South Mountain Gap, near Boonsboro, in The very philosophical and commendative the subscribers to select the proper person fever, that we were quickly and amply supsides defrauded of a large amount of rows. the very philosophical and commendation for the substitution of need, ble conduct of the Southern people, in deble conduct of the Southern people, in deless absolute the substitution of need, sides, defrauded of a large amount of reversion of the arm of service he should enter, he observed that, in its consequences, in the substitution of need, skillful disposition of small numbers to op-

work of restoring their former prosperity, well considered by our citizens. We know noted for their generosity and we do hope that the mischief complained of tends to Carlisle, he was detailed by the Hon. Jef- parallel in the war. The division, unaidand gracefully and quietly submitting to that times are very hard and money is the solicited help in this case will be forthlaws, as unjust as they are harsh, is begin- scarce, and all the necessities of life are ex- coming without delay. We know not how ning to bear legitimate fruit in restoring tremely high, but we see numbers of our soon we may require similar assistance, and that, confidence in the minds of capitalists in people spending daily, for the most trivial while we have, let us divide our mite with spite of the dark and threatening clouds amusements and to gratify the whims of our suffering fellow-creatures. Any inwhich hang over our political future. We taste and the fancy of appetite, sums to formation beyond the letter itself relative have, once or twice, referred to the fact of which the amount we require for this noble to the matter can be obtained of his Honor, guilty of a misdemeanor. The possession as. Among the officers more or less con-Sharpsburg. In this engagement (South investments being made in the mineral re- purpose for which we are appealing, is in. the Mayor, John Dawson, Esq. gions of this State by Northern capitalists, significant. We do not wish them to deny and a day or two since we recorded the visit | themselves of anything which will add to To the Mayor of Wilmington, N. C. of several prominent Pennsylvanians to their comfort or enjoyment, but we know state of want, and appeals to you through many Virginia, with a view to investing in that that none will suffer and no head rest un. their agent, for renef. Allow me, dear sir, to ask may be found, will be arrested and brought ate Generals, and Pleasanton and Stanly, mander than the youthful and recent Brig-Everywhere they were greeted easy on account of a small contribution to with the kindest welcomes, and although enable a noble boy, whose father fills a soltheir labors will redound directly to the dier's grave, to occupy that station in life, fore, have recourse to the method of soliciting welfare of all classes of the people, especially which his father's efforts, were he alive, the blacks, no gaping crowd of idlers fol- would promote him. His father, in giving bushels of corn, I have thought that your city lowed their movements; no loyal leagues; up his life, left his children as a charge upno army bands; no parades of any sort on us. Let us now meet the obligation hailed the coming of these genuine recon- which we are under as best we can. The structionists. No regiments of soldiers favorable opportunity which is presented Railroad to our place.) were present to protect their person or selleaves us no excuse, and if we do not avail cure them the right of free speech ; their ourselves of it, we cannot be relieved from protection was in the uprightness and in- having proved ungrateful, illiberal and un-

lars really to save the National life and pre- gogues are making to secure the negro vote re-established, and Pascall Caddell appointvent the dissolution of the Union, the ful- and the evil tendency their labors are hav- ed Post Master. filment of these nobler purposes can better ing upon the prosperity of the country. This will enable our friends in that secbe subserved by sending South such repre- The opinions contained in the following tion to obtain the Journal every second day their enforcement. sentatives of Northern feelings and purpo- articles from the Herald and Times, two of its publication, and we have no doubt By Command of Major General D. E. was married to Miss Mildred Ewing, of of men sweep over the hills in that direction, which with railroad facilities could those which we have frequently given in nity of entering their names on our list. these columns, and we are glad to be sus-Dr. Emmerson, Mr. Skull, and their com- tained by such authority. We often see even panions, than a whole Congress of such pol- in the papers just referred to, sneering alluiticians as Wilson and Kelley, or a whole sions made to the opinions of "rebel orarmy of such Generals as Butler and Haw- gans at the South," but we notice that feeling that has brought you together this LEY. If, however, the blood was shed, the when the better and more responsible class evening, you separated from yonder Capitreasury expended, and one-half the land of Radical papers speak out honestly and tol, in detached and mournful groups, to desolated by fire and sword, in order to in- candidly upon political questions as involv-

the conservative papers of this section. In speaking of the conduct of the Radithe South, the Herald says :

"In the present indecent haste to seize and secure that grand spoil-the negro vote, we see the holocaust; and every family laid its sacrifice, as it fondly supposed, on the altar of the nation .-Husbands, sons, brothers, fathers-men chermanity-were proudly sent out to the death harvest that the country might not perish nor suffer shame. Devastation in the form of fire and sword ready, willing voice, gave the government a mort-But was it all for the country really? or must we now gradually open our eyes to see that it was that the war had no higher or nobler object than your labors and your hopes. Oh! to give them a chance to get at the nigger All the blood shed, all the money Their eagerness now is not to secure in the South any national object that might have been worthy such a war; not to draw toward us by wise laws the States that slavery had so nearly torn away; not to establish property and personal rights on a better basis; not to assure to the country that permanent peace and tranquility for which such sacrifices were made. No; their whole policy-all

cles to our party supremacy; we have access to nest aspiration for God and country! the niggers to a vast mass of ignorant voters whom we can shape and use as we will, and by but the North also. There are no precedents to be made; there was abselutely nothing in it but the nigger; and this prisoner, who might be important if there were any such national questions as good government and treason at stake, is not no nobler results in the war than the chance to gramme to imperil again all the proper objects of the war, rather than risk the loss of the votes it has evidently always regarded as the grand spoil

The Times has the following sensible observations upon the attempt to array the blacks against the whites:

"Our Southern exchanges complain of the bad They say, (and they say it more in sorrow than in

Destitution in the Country Appeal for

It is truly painful to read in the papers the many accounts of the suffering of the people for the want of bread; but however painful these reports may be, when we read them, they are more so when they begin, as it were, at our own doors, and that, We have heard of instances where farmers their available means for fertilizers, hoping LANCASTERVILLE, S. C., May 10th, 1867.

ne ago having had the kindness to send us 241 might be pleased to do likewise, and therefore have been encouraged to make this appeal. Whatever may be contributed, let it be directed to me, Rockhill, S. C., for the poor of Lancaster district-(Rockhill being the nearest point on the

Yours truly, J. F. G. MITTAG, Agent. Postal Laurinburg.

It gives us pleasure to be assured by our Post Master here, that the citizens of Lau-Southern Politics and the Northern Press. rinburg, N. C., on the Wilmington, Char-We are glad to see many of the Radical lotte & Rutherford Railroad, have at last papers at the North taking a very sensible obtained a Post Master; or, in other words,

leading Radical organs, are very similar to they will readily embrace the first opportu-

Memorial Day in Raleigh Speech of Major

Ladies :- Twelve months ago, this day, animated by the same pious and patriotic real estimate of the war that rules in the minds touching design of collecting all that was children and our children's children beautify and to adorn. It was a conception worthy the heart of woman -a purpose ished by all the endearing names known to hu- meet for the descendants of her who was last at the cross and earliest at the grave of Carolina has rarely made a richer contribubut lovely charm by which we are surrounded, you may well feel a grateful pride, a holy satisfaction, in the consummation of

-" If chanted praise, With all the world to listen, If pride that swells a people's soul, If foemen's tears that glisten. If pilgrim's shining love—if grief Which nought may soothe or sever -

The day which you have selected, ladies,

pose. The movement, perilous as it is, can only would exult in the privilege of shedding and mastered with a single reading. But killed and 376 wounded! Of 27 officers formal eulogy. be met by the peaceful weapons or argument and their incense above the mounds where sleep he was too fond of reading and genial comthe brave youth of their native soil. Aye— panions to confine himself to the dry stud- ed! No comment is needed to point the eral Anderson's character were his sinceri they do speak. Those evergreens are experimental in the distribution of the distributi gallant, early lost!

your holy task. Go scatter those flowers, amination, in January, after his admission zed that few, if any battles of the war He would have died, if possible, a thousand the resurrection morn!

"Beautiful hear's of matron and maid, Faithful were ye when Aportles betrayed! Here are your loved and cherished ones laid Peace to their ashes! The flowers ye strew Are monuments worthy the faithful and true Bring Spring flowers! Perfame the soil. With annual incense to glory and God!'

Distillation of Grain. HEADQUARTERS, SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT,

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 20th, 1867. General Orders No. 25.

property, or the imposition of a fine or oth-

ed by the Commanding General. IV. All troops of the United States Magistrates, Sheriffs, Constables, Police and and expended thousands of millions of doland expended thousands of millions of dolless the National life and preless the teeting and prompt in giving information pointed its Adjutant. In the autumn of centre of the line drawn up to receive the of the violation of these orders. Comman- 1859, passing over intermediate events, he brunt of battle. Soon, desperate and heavy there are beds of valuable chrome ore. ding Officers will be held responsible for left Utah for Kentucky.

J. W. Clous, Capt. 38th Inf'y, A. D. C. & A. A. A. G. Official: ALEXANDER MOORE, Capt. 38th Infantry, Aide-de-Camp.

From The Land We Love.

General George Burgwyn Anderson An unsullied honor, a record that shall be immortal, and a grateful and affectionseck out, and to crown with floral honors, ate remembrance of her martyred sons, are wherever found, the dispersed and isolated all that are left to the South from the sure the success of party, their baser purpo- ing the duties and interests of Southern spots where then reposed the remains of wreck of the great civil war. That honor ses can be secured, if not by the present people, that they substantially agree with our cherished and martyred heroes. Re- no prejudice or malignity can successfully turning from the holy mission-the pilgrim- assail or even tarnish. That record of heage of love-with hearts saddened at the roism and devotion shall grow in lustre as thought that those who, for you and for all the years advance, and be the theme of cal politicians to secure the negro vote at that you held dear, and stood shoulder to song and story in ages yet to come. And shoulder on the frightful front of battle that love and veneration for the noble dead and of blood, should sleep in unmarked will live and intensify until the present widely-scattered graves, you conceived the generation sleeps in dust; and then our

Their glorious deeds!"

was glorious in its conclusion.

for your votive anniversary, is appropriate ton. His mother, Eliza, was the daughter and although applying to it the rigid reg- hands of the enemy, and his heart yearned mountain air which is unsurpassed; and and suggestive. It can never be commem- of George Burgwyn, of the "Hermitage," imen of the regular army, he combined for the ministrations of his devoted and the pure waters of our mountain springs orated, in the recurring years, without re- in New Hanover,—the head of a family with discipline and decision so much of af- loving wife, and the little endearments of furnish the most delightful beverage that a the South, and since the failure of Radical an eager, indecent, devil-take-the-hindmost race and scramble for the votes of all the niggers believe and scram tween the Potomac and the Rio Grande. Was it the illustrious Stonewall of our faith-who, ciety. He received his elementary educa- impatient material to this rule, and to win pany with his brother and Aid-de-camp, kind. Indeed, a people for this that the American people gave a million on just such a beautiful evening as this, tion from that best of all instructors,—the the hearts of his regiment. His men leved Lieut. Robert Walker Anderson, who was contented, and thrifty and honest, in this s and thousands of millions in money?
We care, they say, for no result of the war that four years ago this day, breathed out that mother,—and was subsequently a pupil of him from the start, and their affection wounded in the same battle, and who was climate and by the use of this pure, spark-"We care, they say, for no result of the war that is worthy of respect. It was only our party game and we have removed the course of time, experienced his tender re
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| Colonel Wm. Bingham, and at the Calding the word of t was remarkable for the brightness of his gard for their comfort, his just and impar- Christian gentleman he was), he was car-In all ages, and in all lands, the comment intellect, his amiable and cheerful dispositial administration, and the judgment, pru- ried in a wagon up the Valley, to Staunton, oration of the virtues and the valor of the tion, manly deportment and studious hab- dence and caution, which he united with and thence by rail to Raleigh, which place brave, and a reverential regard for patriot its,—the same qualities which, in after life the gallantry of the Marshals of the Em- he reached about the 26th of the month. ashes, have not only marked the refinement characterized him in so remarkable a degree. pire. And he, in turn, was proud of his brother, William long since, saw on the bank a long black of civilization, but have been a practice He matriculated at the University of North regiment; and well be might have been, E. Anderson, Esq., he was the recipient of snake, lazily watching the gradually length as good government and treason at stake, is not even worth his board in a casemate. Such is the even worth his board in a casemate. Such is the neath barbaric skies. How high the duty, more class of that year. Up to the time of for a braver band of heroes never faced a munity could be stow, and of the best sure navigation of the mole. tune. How does the country like it? How will the people bear to be thus told, by the indifference with which the representative man of the whole tremendous revolt is set at large, that there was tremendous revolt is set at large, that there was the first honors of high promise, who died earno treason? How will they bear to learn, by see- the flower of our manhood and the very ly, Wm. H. Johnson, of Tarboro', after- the formal the set at large, that there was the flower of our manhood and the very ly, Wm. H. Johnson, of Tarboro', after- the formal the set at large, that there was the flower of our manhood and the very ly, Wm. H. Johnson, of Tarboro', after- the flower of our manhood and the very ly, Wm. H. Johnson, of Tarboro', after- the flower of our manhood and the very ly, when the very large of the very ly, when the very large of the ing everything forgotten in eagerness to secure mirror of our chivalry, - when the cause for wards a Tutor at Chapel Hill, and Profess- its arrival, Colonel Anderson was appoint- suffering, mortification having taken place, with the poor mole, but nothing daunted, the negro vote, that the great dominant party sees which they yielded up their precious lives or W. C. Keer, at present Geologist of the last hope of saving his valuable life. The he kept on scratching until he came out at last hope of saving his valuable life. use the niggers? That it can shut its eyes to the first necessities of restoration, to the securing of was inexpressibly dear to our hearts,—and University speaks of him as one of the fortifications around Manassas were compeace and good order and good order at this carly day he was try; nay, that it will actually lay down a product of that it will actually lay down a product of the little actually lay down a product have challenged the admiration of the ry in morals, in every respect, the fitting eralcy by Generals Beauregard and John- his pure and noble spirit to God. world, and will awake the applauding echoes compeer of the best of his contemporaries. ston, who were impressed with his eminent One of the largest public meetings ever of history! The cause is gone;—the flag It is only deemed necessary to refer thus capacity; but owing to certain invidious held in Raleigh testified the sorrow of the which symbolized it, is folded up and laid briefly, to his youthful antecedants. Many representations, the Government failed, at citizens at the great public loss, and their this singular contest was continued for aside forever. We bow beneath the decree facts are in the possession of the writer, of that providence which, however inscru- exhibiting the germ of that character which mained in command at Manassas until the when the intelligence of his death reached tably to finite vision, doeth all things well. in maturer years, made him the object of evacuation of that post in March, 1862.— the army, brave men mourned and wept.— But, in our deep, deep trouble and sore such high hopes and tender regard; but At Clark's Mountain, on the Rapidan, en Death was, and had been, all around them, effect of the speeches made to the negroes by the Radical orators who have gone there to organize the Bepublican party in the Southern States.

But, in our deep, deep trouble and sole said tender regard, but the great events in which, as a man, he played so illustrious a part, obscure the callous, to its contemplation; but the friends that are left and on the radical, on the radical ra

my. Our friend highly approves of our engaged in a systematic effort to build up a party luxuriant favors to adorn, to decorate and his class." In the Mathematics, Physic and ade, which consisted of the 49th Va., Col. fighting at the battle of Puebla de Taos parently have very nucle regard for any interests which are menaced by the execution of this pur- flowers of our beauteous Southern May agonized over for hours, he comprehended into action 520 enlisted men and had 86 hended in few words. Such a life needs no quent of the fragrance, of our love for the high standing, of itself, but nothing to desperate engagement, with its many trag- ties so noble ever could be so deemed, have what he might have accomplished, as was ic and thrilling incidents. When its histo- been considered, by some, as almost quix-Ladies, I will no longer detain you from evidenced by the fact that, at the first ex- ry is fully written, the fact will be recogni- otic in the extent to which he carried them. which so aptly prefigure the brightness of he stood second. The library was his fa- were fought with more conspicuous valor, times, before he would have swerved an verite resort, and, among the haunts of with finer exhibition of individual intre- inch from the straitest paths of rectitude history, philosophy, and general literature pidity or more splendid instances of ag- and honor. With a spirit as gentle and he strolled and culled their choicest fruits. gregated daring. Col. Anderson behaved confiding as a child's, he had all the nerve the North and the South, growing out of ry and skill as to elicit the highest enconi- Modesty herself was not more unassuming the Compromise agitation of that period, ums from Gen. D. H. Hill, and to draw than he. Who that ever knew him can forinvaded the precincts of the Academy, and from the Government a prompt commis- get his smile, when pleasant and genial controversy was as excited and blood as sion as Brigadier General, which was is- emotions were excited? It was like a sun hot there as in the National Legislature .- sued to him on the 9th day of June. While young Anderson was carnest and de- The brigade assigned him was composed winning the prepossessions of all who apcided in the vindication of the imperiled of the 2nd, 4th, 14th and 30th regiments proached him by an irresistible magic. rights of his section, and devoted, with all of N. C. Troops-all of which, under their Such a smile could only have been born of the enthusiasm of his generous nature, to then and subsequent commanders, earned a heart, in which the purest thoughts had It appears from sundry petitions and offi- the sunny land of his nativity, his discus- an immortality of renown. cial representations that the present scanty sions were always marked by courtesy. In On the 26th of June, the series of bat- speak, the index to his whole inner nature. supply of food in the Carolinas is seriously one of these discussions, as described by the around Richmond began, in all of | Had he been spared, he would undoubt-

lect the whiskey tax ar frequently treated who were most intimately acquainted with it was in bivouse on the Rapidan—the ar- logue of dead heroes who have illustrated sides, defrauded of a large amount of reve- of the arm of service he should enter, he observed that, in its consequences, in the brief articles for your paper, the first of

increase poverty, disorder and crime; there- ferson Davis, then Secretary of War, as ed until a late hour of the afternoon, held fore, in the exercise of the authority vested an assistant to Lieut. Parke, of the Engin- in check the advance of the greater portion mons as Assistant Geologist in this part in the Commanding General, it is ordered eers, ordered to make a survey for a prac- of McClellan's vast army, endeavoring, of the State survey. My report was placed tical railroad route in California. In this with battering-ram impetus, to force its in the hands of Dr. Emmons, which he in-I. The distillation or manufacture of scientific duty, he spent most of the sum- way through the narrow gap, and thereby formed me was, with his own manuscripts, whiskey or other spirits from grain is pro- mer, fall and winter of 1853. We next afforded time for the concentration of our hibited in this Military District. Any per- find Lieut. Anderson joining his regiment, various corps, dispersed in strategic direcson so engaged or employed will be deemed the 2d Dragoons at Fort Chadburne, Tex- tions, in season for the bloody issue at of a still or other apparatus for this purpose nected with this extreme and desolate fron- Mountain) Gen. Anderson behaved with will be considered presumptive evidence of tier post, during the year of his stay, may his characteristic intrepidity, and additiona violation of the revenue laws, and the par- be mentioned W. J. Hardee, R. H. Ander- al evidence was furnished this day that to make some general statements, reserving ty or parties using the same, or on whose son, Albert Sidney Johnson, Geo. H. Stu-none of his brigade commanders more en- to myself all discussion of the economical remises, or in whose possession the same art and H. H. Sibley, afterwards Confeder- joyed the confidence of the division comyou to convene the people of your city and solicit to trial before a military tribunal, compos- subsequently general officers in the Federal adier. This is exalted praise, when it is from them for us a few hundred bushels of corn. ed of the Commanding Officer of the Post army. In the fall of 1855, the regiment remembered that he was associated with the French Broad to the head of Nantalee and two officers of the army next in rank marched across the plains from Texas to such men as Garland and Rodes. We need is composed principally of Granite of a on duty within the territorial limits of the Fort Riley, Kansas, when Anderson, then not tell who they were. Garland (between rather Gneissoid structure. On the Northspecial contributions. The city of Newbern some Post. If the exigencies of the service do 1st. Lieutenant, commanded his company whom and Gen. Anderson, by the way, ern slopes it is regular Gneiss with Mica not permit the detail of other officers, that in the absence of Capt. Patrick Calhoun, there existed an earnest friendship and adfact will be duly certified and the Post then in his last illness. The winter of miration) fell early in this action. An ac- from the summit of the Blue Ridge to the Commander will hear and determine the case. 1855-'56 was spent at Fort Riley, and in complished gentleman, the very soul of II. The penalties, punishments and for- the spring of the latter year, the Kansas chivalry, and one of the first civilian offi- the Talconic series of Emmons. The Smoky feitures prescribed by the several acts of troubles commenced. From that time uncers in the service, he would have won mountain chain is made up of arenacious Congress for distilling or manufacturing til the middle of the summer of 1857, the high distinction had he lived. Rodes, who clay slates, with interfoliations of argillawhiskey or other spirits in violation of the troops in the country were incessantly en- ultimately succeeded Gen, Hill in the comrevenue laws will be imposed and executed gaged either in the arrest of predato- mand of the division, was slain at Winches- Gneiss. The Gneiss of the Northern slopes by the military tribunals hereby authorized. ry parties headed by such marauders as ter, on the 19th of September 1864. His of the Blue Ridge contains excellent beds III. No sentence extending to imprison. Jim Lane and Ossawatamie Brown, or in loss was one of those terrible disasters, of yellow copper ores, which commences ment, forfeiture of stills, liquor or other interposing to prevent the destruction of which foreshadowed the final and approach- in Towns County, Georgia, and passes some exposed village by a Missouri mob. — ing catastrophe. er penalty will be carried into effect until Here Lieut. Anderson had for a command- We may not essay to describe the un- Buncombe in North Carolina. Of the ecoreported to these Headquarters and approver Gen. E. V. Sumner, and served in the equal field of Sharpsburg. It has been nomical value of this metaliferous belt I command with the since illustrious Joseph claimed as a victory for the Federal arms. have not a doubt. I have investigated it E. Johnston. In 1857, the Utah expedi- History will not so write it, with all the thoroughly, and risk nothing in the statetion was undertaken, the 2nd Dragoons facts and sequences impartially arrayed .-

> Louisville. The following Spring, he re- tion, where the enemy has attacked with be made valuable. ceived the recruiting detail and was station- tremendous force. General Hill's division ed at Louisville until April 1861, when he is ordered to change front to left, and, resigned his commission in the United marching through a growing field of corn, olite, Rutile, black Tourmolin, Hornblend, States Army and hastened to North Caroli- it takes position in a long lane. Ripley on Blend, beautiful white, Feldspar, Pierona to link his fortunes with those of his the extreme left, then Garland's Brigade lite, Actinolite, Asbestus, Tale, both black State. He was the first officer of the old ar- (commanded by Colonel D. K. McRae,) my, then in service, who proffered his sword next Rodes, and Anderson on the right.and his life to North Carolina. True to the But few moments elapsed ere this small dipatriotic and filial instincts of his great vision, weakened by its losses at South that defence he died, -nobly died, in the ness to stand, but, true to its glorious pres- are different from the ores of Duck Town, prime vigor of manhood, in the full flush tige, it calmly awaited the shock. This and are found in a different class of rocks. endearing heart-treasures that make life shook with the din of arms, -of musket Green Malachite. The ores of Duck Town lovely and attractive, -gloriously died, for and of cannon, -and high above the clash are a black copper smut, partially oxidized, a cause, in one sense, now lost, but none and roar rung the angry "shouting of the in the first beds. Under this lies cuprifer the less, right and holy, because so lost, Captains," the cries of the wounded and ous Arsenical Pyrites and at greater depth and in the justice of which he believed as the groans of dying men. General Ander- an excellent copper Pyrites. In this belt

truth which he idolized. Arriving in Raleigh, he was commissionof Greeley and Company, the wilder leaders of them in one consecrated spot, the republican party. For four years there was a which it should be your loving care to Preserve and still keep fresh, like flowers in watth Regiment North Carolina State Tracers. 4th Regiment, North Carolina State Troops, on the 18th day of May. This regiment Lavish as have been her offerings, North being one of the earliest formed in the State, was composed of the choicest mateour crucified Redeemer. Looking around tion to fame and history, than when George rial, and included in its ranks some of the swept over half the land, and the people with one you this bright and balmy afternoon, from Burgwyn Anderson left them the legacy of best representatives of North Carolina. this lefty eminence, upon the scenes of sad his bright young name and example. It Jno. A. Young, of Charlotte, well known and the wound examined and pronounced road facilities for transporting the metal. shall be the object of this imperfect sketch throughout the State as a gentleman of to tell his services and to commemorate a high character, and as a leading public life that was admirable while it lasted, as it | man in his section, was Lieutenant Colonel, and Bryan Grimes, of Pitt, who sub- him. George Burgwyn Anderson was born in sequently won a merited promotion to a He was subsequently conveyed across to make this one of the most successful Orange county, within one mile of Hills- Major Generalcy, was its Major. Among the Potomac to Shepherdstown, and re- mining districts in the States. boro', on the 12th day of April, 1831. His its line officers were men who had repre- ceived every attention at the hands of the In addition to what I have said of the father was William E. Anderson, a brother sented the people in many positions of estimable ladies of the family of Mrs. Bote- economical value of these metallic oresof Chief-Justice Walker Anderson, of trust and prominence. Colonel Anderson ler, until Friday morning, when the falling Copper, Magnetic Iron and Chromium,-I Florida, and best known as the faithful proceeded at once, with energy and en- back of the army necessitated his removal. may say that a more delightful climate canand intelligent Cashier, for many years of thusiasm, to reduce the raw and incongru- Friends counseled his remaining, but he not be found from Canada to the Gulf of the Branch Bank of the State, at Wilming- ous elements of his command to system, revolted at the idea of falling into the Mexico. There is a balmy freshness in this

ston, and General D. H. Hill, commanding to new and expressive emotion.

In 1850, the strife in Congress between throughout with such distinguished gallant- and decision of the best type of a man.

until that of the 14th of September, at the

that time, to recognize his claims. He resympathy with that agonized family. And eight hours, with no variation except that for surviving kindred, a heartier love for played so illustrious a part, obscure the ton, of Mississippi, was assigned to the callous, to its contemplation; but the loss the friends that are left,—and oh! we hug, trivial but pleasing incidents of his boy-

beam lighting up his handsome face, and their home. And it was, if we may so

honor-as she must and will do, when of George Burgwyn Anderson.

From the Ashville News Letter from Macon County.

FRANKLIN, N. C., May 6, 1867. MR. EDITOR :- At your request, and that of other friends, I propose to write a few which will be devoted to the Geology and Mineralogy of the fransmontane counties of North Carolina. It is due to myself to state that I served under the late Dr. Emplaced in the hands of the Governor for publication. During the excitement incident to the breaking out of the war the whole of the manuscripts were lost. And as there now is much interest felt about the resources of this section, I have concluded

parties interested may require. The Blue Ridge from the head waters of and Talcose slates; but about equidistant summit of the Smoky mountains commences cious shades, and a sort of Porphyritic through Macon, Jackson, Haywood and ment. This belt is marked by a serpenty miles. At some points on this range from the left roll the boom of artillery, and There are also on this central Gneiss bolt On the 8th of November of that year he the rattle of small arms. A retreating mass outcrops of an excellent quality of Magnet-

This same central belt furnishes fine specimens of Kyanite, Quartz Crystals, Tremand greenish. Excellent cabinet specimeus of these minerals may be had.

There are also small cubes of argentifer ous Galena found in Gneiss. I also found neart, he rushed to the defence of the dear Mountain, was furiously assailed by a force fine specimens of massive Ilmenite, on land of his nativity and his affections. In immeasurably its superior. It seemed mad- Little Ivy. The copper ores of this belt of promise, and in the possession of all the was about 8 o'clock. And then the air Here they occur as Copper Pyrites with fully as he did in the existence of that son occupied a prominent position on the ores are free from all Arsenical combi slightly rising ground, immediately in rear nations, and are most admirably located of his command. While thus exposed, and for economical mining, being found in displaying the most splendid courage, an- high mountain slopes and ridges; so that imating his men by his example, and di- the mines may be drained by adit levels recting them by his cool and collected or- and the ores stope'd and brought to the ders, he was struck in the foot, near the dressing yards. It is worthy of remark, ankle-joint, by a minnie ball and fell. He also, that these mountains abound in the was at once carried with difficulty and dan- best material for fuel for smelting works. ger, to an improvised hospital in the rear, I hazard nothing in saying that with Rail severe but not serious. No one dreamed these mines will produce an immense that one of the truest and bravest men that amount of copper at as cheap cost as any ever lived had the wound of death upon other mining district can do. Nothing, in deed, is wanting but capital and Railroads

Another Snake Story, Some flat-boatmen at Miliken's bend, not

again, with the same result as before.

The Captain of the flat-boat, in every respect a reliable gentleman, informs us that the mole as he became better acquainted with the route, made faster time on his

Finally, the snake, completely disgusted with the mole, allowed it to go in peace, and dragging himself to a hickory tree, butted his brains out against its roots. On